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HOLD. CHURCHES WERE REPRESENTED. IGNORING FOUNG MEN TAKE

Reports of Various Committees-Resume of the Year-Resolutions of Condolence-Receipts and Expenditures - Gymnasium - Anniversary.

The regular annual meeting of the of members were present.

Wood, president; W. J. Warriner, vice- house spoke for the Central Union president; W. A. Love, recording secre- Church. tary; E. A. Jones, treasurer, and Messrs. H. F. Wichman and C. B. Ripley, direct-distinct dialects spoken by the Chinese

The treasurer's report for March was ducted in either dialect by two preachread and showed receipts, \$369.55, and ers, alternately, every Sunday, in the expenditures, \$362.00, leaving a balance of \$6.55 in the treasury.

The general secretary reported as fol-

"The usual work of the Association mittee have a better assortment of read-ing and flourishing school. ing matter on the tables than hereto-Lean on "The Battle of Waterloo," and for the school of Chinese girls, who the second by Rev. Douglas P. Birnie, after their attendance in the Governgave much satisfaction to the audi-

"It is gratifying to note that in the odicals and papers have been furnished the sailing vessels.

meetings of the Association show a de- tion in the Japanese language. Grocery and Feed Store. Corner Manufacturer and Dealer in crease over the previous month. We The two Hawalian missionaries retreasurer, Mr. E. A. Jones, is to be commended for his faithful work in this direction."

The report of the gymnasium committee for March was as follows:

"Thirty-five gymnasium classes have been held during the month of March, crease of 16 over the previous month. The classes have now been in session Testimonial to Agent Bergstrom shut them down at this time, but as the mischief through the whole group. interest in some of the classes continues good, it is the intention to have these classes meet once a week during the present month.

"The following are the details for the

Young	Junior	Boys'	Working
Men's.			Boys.
5	8	21	9
6	7	21	9
9	9	20	11
17	6	19	12
7	8	19	_ 8
17	5	20	10
16	10	17	17
13	5	19	11
10	144	19	10
		Albania	
160	58	175	97

The collection for the evening am-

ounted to \$9. associate and three active. The devotional entertainment, read-

in a gratifying manner. The committee appointed at the last dolence to be sent to the wife of the fective the Sunday school work, Rev.

Young Men's Christian Association held from the "Hoku Ao Naui," and other on the 5th instant it was unanimously music books. One member advocated resolved that a message should be re- introducing orchestral music into the spectfully transmitted to you express. Sunday school-guitars, flutes, violins ing the very deep and sincere sympathy cornets, etc. Another Sunday school of the members of the Association with superintendent said that personal work you in your sorrow, which, in God's was the most effective means of arousmerciful will, it is your lot to bear.

known him have greatly valued.

"It is our earnest prayer that our

Church.

Gilbert Island Missionaries-Condition of Churches and Personages-The Jananese Mission-Invitation from

Walkane-New Style Sacred Songs,

The Association resumed its sessions Y. M. C. A. was held last night in the in Kaumakapili Church. After the Association hall. Quite a large number usual half hour of devotional services, delegates from other churches brought serve during the ensuing year: A. B. bodies of believers. Senator Water-

> There were two representatives from the Chinese Mission, for there are two in the islands, and services are con-

morning and evening services. Special mention was made of Mr. Damon's boarding school for boys, where over sixty of various ages are now carefully trained in the orderly life of a Christian home. Mr. Damon hopes to has continued throughout the month. enlarge the premises and add to those The reading room seems to grow in fa- now occupied by him sufficient room to vor, judging from the increased attend- accommodate even a larger number. ance. This is doubtless due to the fact An assistant ought to be secured for that the reading room and library com- him, having special care of this promistime that the appropriation bill has not

Special thanks were returned to the fore. Two lectures were delivered dur- wustees of Kaumakapili Church for the ing the month, the first by Colonel Mac- use of the basement in the afternoon on "The Holy Land." Both lectures ment school, are taught to read Chinese books and drilled in the correct use of

the Chinese language. The Japanese preacher from the Lymain the lecture course of the year has ceum was also present and told of the been appreciated. The Association is in- progress made in that work among the debted to the lecturers for their work. Japanese residents. A regular congre-The elementary educational class have gation of from sixty to eigty attends finished their studies for the season, as the Sunday services. The evening have the bookkeeping class. The other school for teaching English brings out classes will continue. As usual, peri-quite a number, and is a valuable adjunet to the distinctively evangelical work of that church. The effort is be-The attendance at the religious ing made to start a school for instruc-

be able to devise some plan whereby gave brief account of their labors there. ances of the Association continue in the work, they represented the work as penses are concerned. Our worthy offer themselves for this work. The English commission told one of these Hawaiian missionaries that if the Hawaiian Board could not send a larger force of workers it would be necessary to ask some missionary society in England to undertake it. He was very minute in his inquiries about the work with a total attendance of 430, an in- they were doing and what results they expected to accomplish. But the permission he had given to the natives to for six months. The intention was to keep up their native dances had worked

There was considerable discussion on the condition of the parsonages and houses of worship. The attention of the visiting committee was specially called to the neglected and ruinous state of the Hanula church, in the hope that the residents of that district might be stirred up to united efforts to put their house of worship in good order. The story of what Kawaiahao church has done was rehearsed in order to stimu; late other parishes to similar efficient

and successful effort. The delegation from Walkane invited the Association to hold its October meeting with that church, but there was a difference of opinion as to the advantages and disadvantages of holding the meetings of the Association in the country parishes. It was decided by the casting vote of the Moderator to meet next in Kaumakapili church.

The Sunday School Association held its meeting in the afternoon. The usual Six new members were elected, three statistical reports and accounts of the work were read by the Sunday school superintendents and delegates. The ing room, shipping and other commit- question of printing a Sunday school tees reported everything moving along magazine was referred to the general meeting next June.

In discussing the measures that meeting to draft resolutions of con- might be introduced to make more eflate J. T. Waterhouse reported that the Mr. Gulick mentioned the new style of sacred songs he had heard in Kona open to the public, will be held at "Dear Madam:-At a meeting of the the Bible stories set to tunes taken the Legislative hall at 2 p. m. topupils.

A special committee was appointed to schools in turn.

Methods.

Appropriation Bill Not Passed-Committee Acted to Quick - Thought Everything Was Settled - Kicking Won't Go-Attorney General Smith.

There is a cold, clammy feeling among some of the members of the Legislature that the citizens' committee from Hilo which arrived on Wednesday was plunged into the consomme on The following officers were chosen to greeting and cheer from their respective their visit to the Cabinet. It is said this tate the Senatorial minds Tuesday feeling extends even to the members of

the committee. A Representative spoke freely of the matter yesterday. "The members of the committee seem to have been precipitated into the thing, Committee.

or is doing, for their interests. "Another thing, and which to the delegation is the gravest offence of all, this committee arrived here early in the merning, and without taking the time to confer with the delegation, they arranged for a meeting with the President and Cabinet. After this was accomplished Mr. Lobenstein, who is really the head of the committee, inquired around and ascertained for the first

passed even for the first time. "If the committee had taken time to wait on the delegation first, as is the custom wherever legislative bodies sit, was passed, placing the license for Hothe fall they received in the Cabinet interview would not have been so severe. The members could have let themselves down easy, and not been the laughing stock of everyone else.

"I undertsand the Hawaii delegation feels pretty sore over the action of the committee, because it is an indication of the sentiment of the people on Hawaii. I heard a Representative say yesterday that if this committee had come down to do his work in the Legislature they might as well get at it, as long as their expenses are paid and his are

Speaking of the appropriation bill, e member said: We are in no hurry to pass the bill hope the new devotional committee may cently returned from the Gilbert islands There are a number of items referred licenses were placed at \$25 for each to committees, and those who have table or alley. this fault may be remedied. The fin- While not concealing the difficulties of them in hand are making just as thorgood shape, and the year will be closed in itself a satisfaction, and urged young is no use of the Government or our con- than four-oarded, \$4. The butchers' IIfree of debt as far as the current ex- Hawaiians qualified to teach school to stituents thinking we can grasp the cense of \$40 for Honolulu and \$20 for from the outside, are learning things the meat business, and was finally reall the time. I am on several commit- ferred to the Miscellaneous Committee. tees and have been ready to report on have restrained myself as many times to the Judiciary Committee. so that I might go further into them rather than make any mistake. To me and expenses in some of the depart-

> favor a cutting down process if there is ment. A good deal of merriment was ceived. caused in the Senate when Mr. McCandless reconsidered his objection to the Smith whispered in his ear. I have received the same explanation that Mc-Candless got, and I can see the necessity for the item. No! I cannot give you my reasons for favoring it; publicity would kill the object for which the item is asked. Some things, you know, cannot be made public, and it seems too

bad they cannot be. "I am of the opinion that some of the ed by Rep. Bond: appropriation items in the Attorney General's department, while large should pass, because in case of trouble it is the Honolulu people who have to 1891..... 1,385 suffer. We, on the outside, should not 1892..... 1,802 presume to say what is and what is not 1893..... necessary, because it is only by a fluke 1894..... 1,459 that we would happen to be here when 1895..... 2,734 trouble might occur." "Then you will support Minister

Smith in all of his requests?" "Whenever I believe they are neces sary, and I am open to conviction at any time." A House Committee meeting.

day to consider several acts tending to purify the morals of the

community.

During the winter of 1893, F. M. Martin of Long Reach, West Va., contracted 15,361; Japanese, 12,560; Portuguese, ing and holding the interest and the af- a severe cold which left him with a 8.602. "As an Association we mourn the loss fection of the young people. Still and cough. In speaking of how he cured it of one of our oldest members, whose in- other measure advocated was better he says: "I used several kinds of ing natural increase: Chinese, 16,894; As this mixture is pleasant to the Caste, and terest in our work has been constant teaching and more diligent study of the cough syrup but found no relief until Japanese, 23,507; Portuguese, 9,252, and affectionate, and whose warm lessons, and the cultivation of closer loss friendship those who have so well social intimacy between teacher and Customs Report. terest in our work has been constant teaching and more diligent study of the cough syrup but found no relief until Japanese, 23,507; Portuguese, 9,252, most instantly, and in a short time brought about a complete cure,' Heavenly Father, in calling home one have in charge arrangements for a gen. When troubled with a cough or cold tributed to members of the House. who has striven to be a good and faith- eral Sunday school rally at the time of use this remedy and you will not find ful servant, may richly administer Hiz the general association meeting next it necessary to try several kinds before six times the quantity. He cach conficient to give a permanent cure in the great major ty of long-standing cases. BY ALL CHEMISTS and that His blessing and guidance may ever be granted to those who are schools to meet with the Sunday schools through Courses Date. The Lincoln and Niceland Courses Date bereaved, until, through our Savior's love, those who are now for a while who can interest young people, with by all druggists and dealers. Benson. love, those who are now for a while who can interest young people, with by all druggists and dealers. Benson, separated may meet again for endless chorus singing from the different Smith & Co., Agts. for Hawaiian Islands.

Licenses.

DELEGATION, THE BARBERS

Another Report on Board of Education. National Ensign Passes the Third Reading-The Act to Mitigate-Representative Kamanoha Answered.

> Thirty-fourth Day. Tuesday, March 31.

The answer to Senator McCandless' question on the removal of the powder magazine was the first matter to agimorning. Minister King said a petition had been received, but no action had been taken in the matter.

On motion of Senator McCandless the matter was referred to the Military

or jumped into it without thinking, or without making a single inquiry as to the House, stating that action had been what the Hawaiian delegation has done, taken defining the national ensign. The Committee on Passed Bills reported the bill relating to the streets of

Hilo placed before the President for signature. Senator Rice reported copies of Acts

25 and 26. The Committee on Taxation, also the Committee on the Portuguese petition were granted more time.

Senate Bill No. 12, relating to the consolidation of licenses, came up under unfinished business. Section 18, relating to the awa license, passed as amended on Monday. Section 25, relating to auction license,

nolulu at \$600, and at \$25 for each of the taxation districts. Other sections relating to the persons who may hold licenses; requiring a record of all receipts and sales; providing a bond of \$3,000 for Honolulu and \$500 for outside districts; providing that the auctioneer bear his own expenses and not charge over 5 per cent.,

and giving the auctioneer power to enforce auction contracts, were passed. Section 35, placing the bankers' license at \$750, passed.

The barbers' license was placed at \$50, following out the request of the principal foreign barbers. The billiard table and bowling alley

ough investigations as possible. There of \$1; four-oarded boats, \$8, and less needs of the separate items the moment other districts, gave rise to an animated we take our chairs in the hall. We, discussion on the method of handling

The section relating to commercial items a half dozen different times, but travelers' licenses was referred back

The physicians' surgeons' and dentists' license was placed at \$50; hunters' it seems the appropriation for salaries license, \$5. The fee for possessing fire arms was placed at \$1 a year. Rice and ments is rather large, and I am for cut- bird guns, police, military and Citi-

ting them down; but I do not want to zens' Guard are exempt. Action on the section relating to really a necessity for keeping them up. horseshoers' license was deferred until "Take the Attorney General's depart- the petition of the horseshoers was re-

Lawyers' licenses for the higher courts were placed at \$50, and \$15 for item for detective service after Minister the lower; livery stable licenses at \$50 for Honolulu and \$25 for Walluku and Hilo; lodging houses, \$20; hotels, boarding houses and restaurants, \$30 each. Adjourned.

> House of Representatives. Minister Cooper presented the following answers to the questions propound-

ARRIVALS. Chinese, Japanese, Portuguese 154 111 3,690 2,873 1,105 Totals.. 8,362 20,696 1,946 DEPARTURES Chinese, Japanese, Portuguese 878 177

1821..... 1,982 1892..... 1,148 581 2,394 1893..... 1,235 352 1894..... 1,268 2.241 31 1895..... 1,126 44 1,727 9,549

Excess of arrivals, five years-Chinese, 1,593; Japanese, 11,147; Portuguese, 651. Population, census of 1890-Chinese,

Approximate population, not includ-

Rep. Kamauoha moved that the answers be translated, printed and dis-To this Minister Cooper replied that

there was no money in his department for such work. If the House wanted the work cone, money would have to come from that branch of the Legisla-

Upon motion of Rep. Rycroft the House took the responsibility of trans-lating and printing the answers.